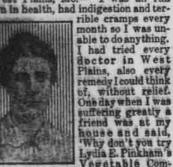
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The Bulletin

Norwich, Friday, July 26, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS This is calendar day for August.

Light vehicle lamps at 8.42 o'clock Cooler weather Thursday encourage doutings to country and shore.

The third launching at the Noank nipyard is to take place Aug. 10th. Lawns which have been a rich green all the season are parched and brown Remember the sale of household pods at 429 Main street today at 10

The Otis library recently received as a sift Dixon's interesting volume, Birds' Nests.

The planet Saturn will be Evening Star until August 11, then Morning Star the rest of the year.

There is fear now that many crops may be lost because of farmers' ina-hility to get sufficient help to harvest

The Shore Line Electric road is get ing in a good supply of coal, which as been arriving daily by rail the lat

re doing any painting realize how the rice of oil has been sent up sing

chapel at Pleasant View was hel Monday at the cottage of Mr. and Mr. James B. Mullin, of Norwich.

Fish chean at Church Brothers to

t is noted that Mrs. Annie Godfrey New York, now spending the sum-r at Watch Hill, and who is 72 years age, has this year learned to swit

At Christ church Thursday, the feast f St. James the Greater, Rev. Richard Graham, the rector, officiated at the elebration of the holy communion at

Be sure to attend the sale of house-hold goods at 423 Main street, today. Bring your friends—adv.

In the recent war savings stam of the recent war savings stamp drive, at Ellington, stamps were pledged to the value of \$9,977.78. The number of persons covered by the pledges is 1,486.

At North Stonington, Rev. George H Ewing of Norwich Town will preach in the Congregational church next Sunday in exchange with the pastor Rev. O. D. Pisher.

Henry A. Goulart, son of Mrs. A Goulart of Signington and Miss Hel-ene E. Enos of New London, were mar ried Saturday, July 20. by Rev Charles S. Stewart.—Westerly Sun.

The mid-week meetings in the hurches were very well attended hursday evening considering the number of families out of town for Chursday

The Progressive Missionary club the Central Bantist church held its nitual outing Wednesday passing a tell-htful day at the sightly cottage of Mrs. Joseph M. Burdick at Best

The number of arrivals at the sum for resorts and boarding houses if hesterfield, Montville, Oakdale and forral has greatly increased since he heat wave sent city residents ountryward. Ray Clinton James of New London

Miss Sarah Kane of Old Lyme were married Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Walter T. Buck. Mr. James is the son of Mrs. Robert P. James and

In accordance with government or ers cutting the output of bakery pro-lets in half, A. C. Weeks of Po-uenned has taken off both his devery wagons. Three bakers have also

An Old Saybrook resident Mrs. James Smith, left for a visit somewhere, three weeks ago. Her husband has not heard from her since and is now anxious as to her whereabouts. She has been seen in Hartford.

By writing to the state departmen of agriculture women and girls in the suburbs will be informed how they can help win the war by gathering roots and herbs of medicinal value, so urgently needed by the government.

During Wednerday, Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell of Norwich and Secretary Charles P. Kellogy of the state board of charities visited applicants for the privilege of boarding children in Bridgeport, Stratford, Milford and New

Few gypsy bands have visited East n Connecticut this season but at essent a band is camping on the East Thompson and Webster road, making many small notions, besides telling for-

The North Stonington auxiliary of the Red Cross will give a book of thrift stamps to the child among the eigh-ty-two babies weighed in the recent child welfare campaign, who shows the

success, and already thousands of parents, brothers, sisters and sweet-hearts have availed thems was of its

Policeman William Fitzgerald, of Manchester, who left Thursday for Camp Devens, was united in marriage by Father M. H. May of St. Bernard's charch in Rockville, Wednesnesday with Miss Rose Dougherty of Vernon former night operator at the Manchester telephone exchange.

Prize Waltz.

There was a large crowd and a good number of entries at the third prize waltz of the season held at the roof garden Thursday evening. The prize, a silver loving cup, was awarded to Miss Mary O'Brien of the submarine base and Robert Lamblush, a sailor from the base. The judges were Willard Frye, a chief petry officer at the base, Nathan Leap and James Sullivan.

Has Received Call.

Albert A. Fielding, second sen of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Fielding of 26 Soite 7-8, Alice Building, Norwich
Formerly of Waterbury Phone 1365-4

Spaulding street was called into service in the naval reserve on Thursday. Mr. Fielding enters the service with the rank of commissary steward. He has been assistant steward at the Norwich State Hospital for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Fielding of 26

Spaulding street was called into service deacon and Mrs. J. Eldred Brown, who has been training at Spartansburg, S. C., is now at Camp Merritt, Tenafty, at the Norwich State Hospital for a number of years.

PERSONALS

Joseph Connell of Norwich has bee Miss Rose Kempton of Rockville is visiting relatives in Norwich.

William McKnight was a visitor with friends at Pleasant View Wednesday

William McKnight, Joseph Cooper, Walter Klirdy and Harold Jördan of Norwich are enjoying a vacation stay at Nobody Inn, Pleasant View.

FOUR-MINUTE SPEAKERS

Will Speak on Mobilizing America's

During the next three weeks the our-minute men of the city will speak at the various theatres in the city on America's Man the Various theatres in the city on the Mobilizing of America's Man Power Chairman Allyh L. Brown has announced the following schedule: Monday, July 29. A. B. Davies, at the Auditorium, Rev. W. H. Kennedy at the Breed, A. F. Libby at the Da-

s. Thursday, August 1, C. V. James at a Breed, Rev. W. H. Kennedy at the Saturday, August 3, Rev. C. H. Rick-Monday, August 5, A. P. Libby, Au-toriuc, A. B. Davies, Breed, C. V.

James, Davis. Thursday, August 8. H. Alofsin, 2d. Auditorium, C. L. Stewart, Davis. Auditorium. C. L. Stewart, Davis.
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Breed, A. B. Davies at the Davis.
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COUNT YOUR CANS

Local Canning Demonstration

consessives of Conneciticut must can ruits and vegetables at home in prehe Connecticut Agricultural college.

There will be a shortage of factory canned goods for home use due to the act that the government has found it necessary to resquisition a large per cent of the factory canned stuff for use by the army and navy. The re-maining fruits and vegetables which have been canned in factories will be needed by factory workers and others who do not have time to put up their own supplies during the summer. This own supplies during the summer. This means that the families who have facilities for home canning and who can secure cans, garden produce and fruits should prepare their own supply. Connecticut people remember well the transportation situation of last year. It is possible that the same situation will arise during the comment with the transportation situation of last year. It is possible that the same situation will arise during the coming vinter or at best the railroads will have ample burden to carry without the necessity for supplying Connecticut households with their entire food supply. It is important that every housewife realize she is doing a patriotic service by reducing the strain on the transportation system whenever she adds a quart of fruit or vegetables to her food supply for next winter.

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Effore the guests left the sum of \$12 was collected toward the Jewish

ood supply for next winter. The necessity for substituting other products for wheat and meats make estrable a generous supply of canned and dried fruits and vegetables. The more ample the stock and the great-er the variety of home preserved products, the easier it is to maintain va-riety and palatability in the home

great need for every bit of food from the garden and fruits from the orchard, which would otherwise go to waste, a considerable contribution is made to the world's food supply. Even though the entire stock of these added fruits and vegetables is utilized at home, yet the general effect is the same since they are eaten in place of other food stuffs which would of necessity come from the great food pro-

essily come from the great food pro-ducing centers of the middle west and other parts of our country. These reasons make it imperative that we as a state contribute our time and labor during the summer to the great problem of storing as nearly as ssible sufficient food to last us un-

til next spring:
A quota of five million quarts of A quota of five million quarts of fruits and vegetables has been set as the minimum contribution which Connecticut will make to her own food supply. The Junior Food Army will undertake to can at least one million quarts leaving the remaining four milquarts leaving the remaining four mil-lion quarts to be put up by the house-wife. These figures are not as aschild welfare campaign, who shows the greatest physical improvement during the year to come. mer, many families canned over thundred quarts and this year planning to produce even more.

of paign.

Greeks Donate to Red Cross. Norwich Greeks proved their patriotism in one more way Thursday when Mrs. Mary G. Conlopoulos and Mrs. Philicia Alex gave the Red Cross the sum of \$40 which they had collected among the local Greek citizens.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Rev. Richard R. Graham and Mrs. Graham leave early next week to spend a month at Jamestown, R. L. to

Mrs. Arthur S. Story of Norwich is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kies of Washington street, Hartford.

Dr. Grahme Hislop, who married Miss Hall, of Norwich and who has re-callisted in the British army as ship's surgeon, sailed a few days ago

Eight Limited Service Men Leave Monday

Will Go to Syracuse to Become Guards and Firemen-Norwich's Largest Quota Went to Camp Devens Thursday -Other Men to Leave During Next Week,

Henry Bottomiey of this city was a visitor in New London Thursday evening.

On next Monday eight limited service and William Skelly have volunties of the new of the next week the new of the next with her sister. Mrs. Charles Vincent, at Groton.

Walter C. Durry of Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., is Visiting his sister, Mrs. Louis Cassidy, of Main street.

On next Monday eight limited service and William Skelly have volunties and during the next week the new of the next of Camp Devens, four men to Orono, Me., and two blacksmiths to Vancouver barracks.

On Thursday the local draft board announced the list of men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and two provides and the men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to train for guards and fire men to go to Syracuse to Syracuse to Tain for Syracuse to Tain for Syracuse to Syracuse to Camp Devens, four men to Orono, Me. and two Newton, Mass., on Aug. Is for an to Syracuse to C

ore:
Order NO.

5—James W. Hollingswooth, clerk.

498—Robert Fensley, auto repairer.
1567—Arthur Gödere, mill operative.
1615—Ernest J. Bossey, plumber.
1948—Robert M. Sullivan, moving pic-TE SPEAKERS

2127—John M. McDonald, janitor
2232—William Sharvin, mur

These men leave the city at 6.30 and will arrive in Syracuse in the ar-

Two men. J. J. White and John Guericcie, who have volunteered as blacksmiths, will go to Vancouver bar-racks, Wash, on this same date. These men will entrain at a later hour.

GERMAN EMBLEMS ELIMINATED CAMP DEWEY BOYS BY NEW LONDON MOOSE. Altar Cloths Bore Emblems of Garmany and Austria.

cloth which covers the altar at the lodge rooms of the Loyal Order of Moose on Bank street, New London, was discovered at a recent meeting to have on it the German and Austrian national emblems with those of other nations.
Immediately upon finding the Ger

Fall.

Planing For Intensive Work This man and Austrian emblems, a meeting of the lodge was called for the purpose of taking action on the discovery. It was voted unanimously and amidst great enthusiasm to cut out the Gerto Miss M. Estella Sprague of man and Austrian emblems and sub-

eign emblems were removed and were bufned. throughout the state will soon remove the German emplems from their altar

SHAPIRO BABY NAMED.

Dinner Guests at Circumcision Party Contribute \$12 for War Relief Fund.

y. Shapiro, 323 Franklin street, a com-well pany of 25 relatives and friends was last entertained at dinner Thursday noon, a

\$12 was collected toward the Jewish

SANITARY DETACHMENT Holds Drills at Armory-To Take Up First Aid Work Soon.

The great need for every bit of food Taird regiment, C. S. G. held their which can be produced in this country regular drill at the armory Thursday and abroad need not again be reiteratevening with a full attendance. Lieut. and abroad need not again be reiterated. By canning and drying vegetables A. C. Freeman was in charge of the from the garden and fruits from the drill, which dealt with the "school of

8. F. Dickson of Stonington Seeks Separation on Grounds of Desertion.

Papers in the divorce suit brought y Simeon Francis Dickson of Stonington against Mary Agnes Dickson will probably play this year. Love on the grounds of desertion were filed Stockwell another local player, is also with the clerk of the superior court in the service and is in intensive

MISS GRACE WILSON ENLISTS AS RED CROSS NURSE Will Await Call to Active Service.

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A 4-year old patriot, F. Quincy Roessler, of Mohegan, has brought a big lock of tinfoli to the room of the duotas in quarts as set for the various counties are as follows: New Haven 1,340,000; Fairfield and Hartford counties each 1.172,500; New Liondon, 234,000; Middlesex, 234,500; Windham, 234,000, Middlesex, 234,500; Tolland, 335,000, Middlesex, 234,500; Tolland, 335,0 Red Cross the first one to enlist from this city so far is Miss Gladys Wil-son. Miss Wilson will await a call

The bath houses on the wharf at the north end of Osprey Beach, New London, were broken into Wednesday night after 11 o'clock. The coachman for Mrs. Guthrie, the owner of the property, was at the houses at 11 Mrs.

Captain Troland Overseas Mrs. Charles E. Rogers of the Breed building has received word that her nephew, Capt. Gifard B. Troland, of the 602d engineering corps, has arrived safely overseas, Captain Troland is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Troland of Reed street, New London.

Norwich sent off her largest quota of men thus far Thursday, when 60 oung men left the New Haven station

young men left the New race shortly after neon bound for Camp Shortly after neon bound for Camp Davens. The train was delayed at New Haven, where the crowd was so great that a man was pushed on to the track and killed by a passing train. This held up the draft special for about two hours and the immense crowd at the station dwindled somewhat neone the boys actually left. The train comprised 12 cars and carried to the police and were allowed to the gifts and all had pockets buiging with clark. The policement on duty at the gifts and all had pockets buiging with last station received cigars by the hand har bar-tain received cigars by the hand station received cigars by the hand the station received cigars by the hand share the boys who smoked ar.

These train comprised 12 cars and carried to the police and were allowed to to. At 2 o'clock this morning the hospital part of the conting are the boys according to the contingent, while the buys who smoked are seemed to have tobacco enough for the duration of the war. The canteen discovered the body.

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On Ang. 1, 12 of the negro drafted men will leave for Camp Devens The time of departure has not yet been announced but it will probably be some received, as the government no longer willows the distribution of the brighted ounced but it will probably be some received, as the government no longer time during the morning on that date. allows the distribution of the knitter John Behnett, William G. Frohman-larticles.

> RETURN FROM HIKE. Spent Two Nights at Crescent Beach

in Camp on Beach. Tired but happy, 300 members of the U. S. Junior Naval Reserve re-turned to Camp Dewey late Thursday afternoon after a hike to Crescent Beach, where they camped on the beach two nights and a day. They left camp Tuesday and marched to New London, where after drilling they conpose of taking action on the discovery. The meeting was held last Sunday night and was one of the largest that has been held by the lodge.

It was voted unanimously the long time of the contages about 8 o'clock in the evening. When they need they found a piping hot supper walting for them, as the and supplies that and supplies the contages about 8 o'clock in the evening. large motor launches Adair and Tuna. Tuesday evening the boys were entertained in the cottages and some were however, slept in the tents neld nautical school in the morning At dinner they were served with clam chowder. In the evening there were

two dances in attractively decorated halls. The dances were organized by Mrs. Grace Merritt and Mrs. Freda Hammershaw of Hartford and Mrs. Frank Coy of Toronto. Major Physiosaid that it was hard to find words to express his appreciation for the fine way in which the people at the fine way in which the people at the beach had treated the cadets and one of the cadets voiced the general opin-ion when he said. "If I had been the king of Egypt, I couldn't have treated any better." There were very few-only about

our-out of 300 who did not make a erfect score for the hike, that is completed the hike. Those who made perfect scores will take the next hike which will be held in August and will invitation of the town and while they all had a great time when they reached camp Thursday there was a fald on the doctor for foot powder. On the way back the boys sighted severa submarines and sub-chasers, and the supply boats were held up during the

fog once or twice by patrol boats, but were allowed to pass without difficulty when they explained their ownership ROQUE GROUNDS IN

CONDITION FOR TOURNEY.

Secretary Peale Receives Word from Many Prominent Players. grounds at the Roose club on ville. ckwell street will probably be in addition today or by Saturday at the latest, as the men are only waiting for water pressure to complete their work. Secretary Arthur L. Peale has sent out his calls and it seems probable that there will be a full list of entries. There are only two Norwich men among the winners of last year's tour-nament, Woodruff T. Sullivan, who is in the service, and Gerald Brassll who

training with the naval reserves President W. C. Rodman of Phila-delphia is coming and it is probable that National Champion J. C. Kirk will also be present. Charles G. Williams of Washington has also written expressing his intention of being here The American Roque association is holding its tournament this month and

may send entrants to the national ournament here. In his call this year Secretary Peale made a special call to the older play-ers to enter in this year's tournament as the war has depleted the ranks of as the war has depleted the ranks of the younger players. It is probable that there will be a number of veter-ans on the courts this year who have been out of the game for several years.

ANOTHER SMALL POX CASE REPORTED IN NEW LONDON

Federal Street. Another case of small pox was discovered in New London on Thursday and the victim of the dread disease, Mrs. Lena Lohse of 60 Federal street,

surprised at her home on South C street, Taftville, Wednesday evening by a number of her friends who pre-

HAD HIP BROKEN

WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO Mrs. John O'Brian of Erin Street is IM Backus Hospital as Result of Ac-

Mrs. John O'Brien of 8 Erin street was taken to the Packus hospital late Thursday evening as the result of being struck by an automobile. Mrs. O'Brien in company with Mrs. Henry Senay and Mrs. Senay's mother. Mrs. Bridget McCarthy, both of 1223 Avenue A. New York city were waiting to beard the 11 o'clock northbound trolley at the foot of Routh street when the accident happened.

when the accident happened.

The auto was owned by David Turnbull of Jewett City and was driven by Herbert C. Webster of the same place. Charles Wolf of Jewett City was also in the car. According to the mien's story they had followed the car from a point on Main street below the Marguerite building. When the motorman on the car slowed up for the stop the auto swung to the right and Mrs. O'Brien stepped away from the stop the auto swung to the path of the auto. She was knocked down and examination at the Backus hospital showed that she had sustained a broken hip.

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connecticut Pants and Knees Pants ompany are still out on their strike or a ten per cent, increase. It was he American Pants and Knee Pants company that granted the raise in stead of the Connecticut Pants com mny as has been previously stated Members of the Cothing Workers union state that the management of the Connecticut Pants company re-fused their demands but asked one woman to run a machine that is op-erated by foot power but she refused.

DAVIS THEATRE

Banner Bill of Motion Pictures Shown Thursday. Thursday afternoon and arge audiences greeted Heroert Pren-on's great picture. The Fall of the Romanoffs with Liedor, the former

confident of Rasputin, the Mad Monk, in one of the leading roles. The picture presents vividly the demoralization of the Russian court just prior of the revolution and the revolution of the revolution and the revolution of the revolution and of the revolution and the villainy of Rasputin who deserted his wife and hildren in his native Siberian village o "preach the gospel" and finally begreat Russian empire. Men great Russian empire. Men were a bemished and women betrayed at his t will until at last Le made an enemy of Prince Felix, a cousin of the czar, i who, after giving him a chance to commit suicide, assassinated him and then with the aid of the other insti-

pators of the revolution threw the body into the frozen river.

Who is to Blame? a strong picture of New York society life, and Current Events with all the latest happenings in picture form, completed the bill.

WEDDINGS

Roberts-Root. afternoon at 420 at the ctory on Williams avenue Rev. S. H. war songs if they are I don't care to owe united in marriage Miss Olive hear them. I have my fill of war for ene Roberts of West Hartford and life. I won't try to send you anything. is engaged in building the new bridge at Taftville. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will make their home

at 12 Bliss place. Zeralski-Laramie. At St. Mary's church Thursday norning Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice mar-ied Miss Florence Laramie, daughter if Nupoleon and Delia Cotter Laramie of Tatville and Charles Zeralski, Son if Rudolph and Mary Zeralski. The groom resides at 51 Mowry avenue and is employed as a laborer. He was born in Germany. The bride reserved many handsome and useful gifts and after a short honeymoon will make her home with her husband in Greene

Enjoyed Launch Ride. Thursday evening a party of twelve ouples enjoyed a launch ride to Ocean Seach in Fred Williams' launch. The start was made from Norwich early in the evening, and after an enjoyabl evening at the beach the party re-turned at a late hour.

Hearing Postponed. former Supt. Edward L. Burnap with Judge Reed of Stafford, the hearing on which was set for Thursday. on which was set for Thursday, was ostponed for a week on account of the

City Court.

There were three cases of intoxica-tion in the city court Thursday morn-ing and two of the men settled by paying the usual \$1 and costs, while the other man had his case go over until Aug. 1, SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

What Eastern Connecticut Boys Are Doing In Various Branches of the Service.

Been in Hospital Nine Weeks. Miss Lena Lohee is Quarantined at 60 Mrs. Edward Parkhurst of this cit has received two letters from her brother, Harry B, Kent of the 102d Reg. Co. G. A. E. F., in France. The

letters are as follows

Dear Sister: I thought I would write few lines to let you know I got you property, was at the houses at 11 o'clock and at that time everything was in good condition.

When he had occasion to visit the house of Mrs. A. P. Bogue. The navy department have placed a guard about the house to prevent the wharf. Several guests were at the beach Wednesday afternoon and they left different articles of wearing apparel, and it has not yet been determined just what has been taken.

It is believed that boys bent more on pure mischief than with the idea to steal are responsible. Motorcycle Officer Nelson S, Smith is investigating the case.

Mrs. Lena Lohse of 60 Federal street, has been quarantined in her home. She has been quarantined in her home. She has been forming with her hussband at the house of Mrs. A. P. Bogue. Tou can bet I just got back to the company the other day. I have been in two hospitals. I was gone for nine anyone from leaving or entering. Three men, Mrs. Lohse, a husband and the sailors from the State Pier, have been to the contagion ward in the nave has cave where we were in. It made the sailors from the State Pier, have been to the convert the cave where we were in. It made to the convert the cave where we were in. It made the sailors from the State Pier, have been to the convert the cave where we were in. It made the sailors from the nave been in two hospitals. I was gone for nine in two hospitals. I was gone for nine in two hospitals. I was gone for nine was sail to hear from page.

Surprise Party.

Mrs. Frederick Ray was pleasantly surprised at her home on South C street for about eight days and then came back to the company. I was got back to the company the content of the place of the proposet of the sai surprised at her nome on South C street, Taftville, Wednesday evening by a number of her friends who presented her, with a silver cake dish. Musical selections during the evening included vocal solos by Miss Grace Perkins of Partford and Frank E. Parks of Providence and selections by the Trembly orchestra, which comprises Mrs. Trembly, plano, J. E. Curry, violin, E. Crooks, cornet, W. E. Babson, clarinet. The party broke up at a late hour after an enjoyable eventing.

Overworked, Nervous, Run-down Health Restored by Vinel Urbana Ohio-'I am attending lege and got into a nervous, run-

lege and got into a nervous, run-down condition, no appetite was weak and exhausted. Vinol has given me a good appetite and built up my strength and health, and I can heartily recommend it to anyone for such conditions."—Miss Adelaide Carter.

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e end of it Well, sister guess I will stop for this time as I have not to write a let-ter to mother and Nellie yet. We do not get much time to write letter, when we are in the trenches so when we get a little ways back from the lines we write as often as we can, will write as often as I can to let we know that I am alive anywas.

Well, good-bye for this time, at Well, good-bye for this time, an hope this letter will find you all well Love to you and all the rest.

From your brother. Co. G, 162nd Reg., U. S. Inf., A. E.

June 18th, 1918. Dear Sister: I drop a line to let you know I received your letter and was more than glad to hear from you and to hear that you were all well. How I wish tills thing was over so we could put in the summer on that old rorch with the phonograph singing out those melodies and mother serving lemonness and cake. Those were good old shells. The mustard gas burns your age and cake. Those were good old body like a steak and some of it two put in the summer on that old forch next day you feel it in your lungs. Bad with the phonograph singing out those melodies and mother serving lemonates and mother serving lemonates. The mustard gas burns your ade and cake. Those were good old days. How is mother and dad I hope you go down home often because the soing sues, we may be gone have a long long time, but I have a lot of unfinished business to be done when letter when she willes as they I come back. We have hands here will come all right. I come back. We have bands here where we are but we won't be here as we are at the front most of the time under shellfire for five months, time. The uelds are red with popular, We wear than in our lats. We get to locace and piepes tree and plenty to eat—mashed poid one, beet, white bread and sometimes paneakes and doughnuts, and we buy jam to put on our bread but it events sixty cepts. London, July 25.- The Whit Star iner Justicia, which was sunk off the orth coast of Ireland on Salurday by

doughnuts, and we buy jam to put on cur bread, but it costs sixty cents for a small jar. We get about eight cookies for twenty cents and they are very small at that. You can send us some ice cream and soda water as we never heard of them things over here. What are the late songs over there? Are there any? I suppose they are all war range if they are I don't earn to German submarines, was attacked when with other ships, she was being excepted by destroyers and other craft Howe united in marriage, the state of the bride and groom. Mr. Roberts of the bride and groom. Mr. Roberts of the bride and groom. Mr. Roberts of the bride are both natives of Hartford. He is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and achusetts Institute of Technology and the confered in building the new bridge teers. unding, but no liberty yet, but if selp, but we have held them on their lines so far. I have been gassed four

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I think I will close for this time, Write us often as you can and a good long letter. Love to all the folks. Your brother,

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LEGAL NOTICES. SIMEON FRANCIS DICKSON VS. Notice.

State of Connecticut, County of New London, Norwich, July 24th 1818.

Upon the complaint of the said Simeon Francis Dickson, claiming, for the reasons therein sat forth, a divorce returnable on the first Tuesday of September, 1913, before the Superler Court in and for said County.

It appearing to and being found by the subscribing authority that the said defendant, Marry Agnes Dickson, is absent from this State—gone to parts unknown. unknown.

It is therefore, Ordered, That notice of the pendency of said complaint be given said defendant by publishing this order in The Norwich Bulletin, a newspaper printed in said Norwich two days successively, commencing on or before the 20th day of July, 1218.

GEORGE E. PARSONS.

Clerk of the Superior Court for New London County.

NOTICE The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Voluntown will be in session at Union Hall, in said Town, on Friday, Aug. 2d, and Friday, Aug. 8th, 1918, from 12 o'clock m to 9 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of making an enrollment of the legal voters of said Town, and to make such changes in the envolument list last perfected as are provided for in Chapter 265 of the Public Acts of 1909.

THOMAS MIDONALD, LEONARD B. KINNE, Registrars of Voters. Dated at Voluntown, Conn., this 25th

NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Lisbon hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Hall of Friday. Aug. 2 and 3 between the hours of 12 neon and 9 p. m., for the hours of 12 neon and 9 p. m., for the purpose of making an enrollment of the legal voters of said Town, and for the purpose of making such changes in the enrollment list last perfected approvided for in Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 255 of the Public Acts of 1909.

FRANK E. HYDE, GEORGE C. PHILLIPS, Registrars of Voters. Dated at Lisbon, Conn., July 25, 1818,

NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Lebanon hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Hall in said Town on Friday, Aug. 23 1818, and Friday, Aug. 9, 1918, between the hours of 12 m. and 9 p. m. for the purpose of enrolling electors for children privileges in compliance with the propose of Public Acts of 1909.

FREDERICK N. TAYLOR.

JAMES A. RANDALLA.

Registrars of Voters.
Lebanon, Conn., July 26, 1918.

NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Towner of Sprague will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office in said Town on Fridays, Aug. 2d and 2th, from 12th o'clock noon until 5 p. m., for the purpose of enrolling the legal voters of said Town in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 255, Public Acts, 1805.

DANIEL DAT.

GEORGE NORCROSS

Registrars